CONFESSION MAKES HALL-MILLS MURDER MORE OF A MYSTERY

of the accused boy.

BROTHER DIDN'T DO IT, HE SAYS.

"My brother didn't do it." shouted at a man who spoke to him sympathetically. tind of a boy. He couldn't do it. He had no reason to do it.

"They may swing him for it, but by heaven, they will never prove that he did that murder."

Hayes said his brother was an apprentice printer, but had been out of work for some time.

"Good God," he said after an effort to control his feelings, "if we only had more of those old-fashioned mothers who made a boy account for his time when he came in late we would all of us be better off." Then he broke down and was led away sob-

Hayes home and found a revolver-not an automatic pistol. The belated autopsies held last week established beyond all doubt that an automatic pistol was used by the murderer.

When word was taken to the home of Mrs. Frances Hall, widow of the rector, against whom suspicions of the Prosecutors had been frankly directed as having "the motive and the opportunity" to commit the crime her ever loyal little old maid friend, Sally Peters, spoke for her.

"Isn't that fine!" she exclaimed. "Isn't it simply fine! What has Mr. Stricker got to say for himself now for the way he has been treating Frances and Willie?"

In review of the methods of the investigators of the murders pubthe investigators of the murders published last Friday in The Evening World the first point made was that the Prosecutors had accepted the first statements made by Schneider and the Bahmer girl as truthful, though their story that they had found the bodles while "looking for mushrooms" was a patent lie. A week after the murders the de-

tectives persuaded Nicholas Bahmer to make a charge of incorrigibility against his step-daughter in order to doing here?" and Hayes replied, ntimidate her into telling something they believed she was holding back. The girl asked for an opportunity of talking to her step-father, and after she had hissed four or five words into his ear the incorrigibility charge was promptly withdrawn and the girl was allowed to go free.

Schneider is a married man, but, according to the other boys, had promised the Bahmer girl to get a divorce would satisfy him as to his jealousy

get out of this is the wreck of my trance at Sicord Street, where Schnei-

"My little girl is in the last year of the high school. I cannot take her away from her education to help me. Mrs. Hall has servants at her command; I have to get my own meals and do my own washing, and have to hold down two jobs—janitor of the church and of the Lord Sterling High School-to support myself and my two

of no legal importance now where Mrs. Hall and her brothers, William Sept. 14-15. The public curiosity as tucked some of the erotic letters which had passed between Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills in his pocket and strewed the rest of them over the bodies may never be satisfied. Whether the persons who admit presence at the murder tried to cut off the head of Mrs. Mills in insane rage and sus picion against the Bahmer girl may be brought out by the effect of counter accusations between Schneider and Hayes.

It may even be shown that during the two nights and a day and a hal and Mrs. Mills lay on the knoll und the crab apple tree that one or mo of those who had guilty knowledge of the slaying visited the place and the ghastly scene in a way in which they thought would best direct suspi to those who might have had a real reason for anger against the proach. It did not appeal to me

BRUNSWICK.

Business in New Brunswick was practically suspended to-day. of the murmur of voices on the street the only words which could be distinguished had to do with the confession of Schneider and the vindication of the wife of the rector accompanied by moralizing as to the justification of the precept "the wages of min is death."

The city has just come to realize what the existence of a state of af-fairs disclosed by the murder investigation means. The official search light-dim as it has been-thrown across the place on the night of Bept 14 has shown that two other couples both members of the Rev. Mr. Hali' church and directed by him spiritu ally, were surreptitious visitors to the farm that same night. It is regarded as possible that there were still other

tryst keepers on the place. Whether Schneider's confession is the whole truth or not, it is sufficient to establish that the murderers were in the group of which he was a member and that they did not flee from the scene in an automobile. Yet it is established that two automobiles running at top speed came from Easton Road across through into Landing immediately after the shots which killed the Rev. Mr. Hall and

Mrs. Mills were fired. The authorities apparently have exonerated Leo Kauffman from any are in the crime. As a reward for the frankness which he showed when be was questioned last night he was

all through the morning, came twen- all night. It was 8 o'clock this mornty-three-year-old Joe Hayes, brother log before Schneider consented to add is signature to the 200-word state ment he had made.

> SCHNEIDER SAYS HAYES WAS THE JEALOUS ONE.

"Hayes," said Schneider, "was in-"He is not that sanely jealous of Pearl's stepfather and said he meant to kill them together. We hunted all over the Phillips farm for them. Then we saw the figures of two persons under the crab apple tree and Cliff said, 'There they are!' and began to shoot.

"I took one look at them and said 'My God! We have made a mistake! and we both ran. I don't know how Mrs. Mills's throat came to be cut or how the bodies were laid out."

Schneider said he took Pearl Bah

ner to the spot Saturday to prove to her his story of the determination of Hayes to kill her and her stepfather Leon Kauffman was kept on the grill until 11 o'clock last night. When released he said that he had told de-tectives that he met Schneider and Hayes in George Street about 10.30 the night of the murder, and with them followed Pearl Bahmer and a man who seemed to be intoxicated Schneider was excited and angry.

"As we neared Seminary Place and Seorge Street, Schneider took his coat off," Kauffman sald, "and sald that he was going to fight the man. understood he was going to fight him over Pearl Bahmer. He gave the coat to Hayes, who put it on over his olive drab sweater. We saw the man and Pearl Bahmer go down an embankment toward the Raritan River at Bishop Place, and then Hayes took a pistel from a hoister he carried under his sweater, and started to follow them. I told the detectives that Schneider warned Hayes that the mar he was following was a bad fellow and Hayes replied: 'Don't mind: we're protected with this,' pointing to the pistol.

"WHO IS GOING TO PAY?" MILLS ASKS.

"Pearl Bahmer was crying and try ing to pull away from the man. Have grawled right up behind them. The man saw him and said, 'What are you want to put in a couple of hours' sleep here.' Then the man and Pear Bahmer walked back to George Stree and started west. When they got to the College Avenue entrance to Buc cleugh Park they disappeared. We were a considerable distance behind them at the time and we lost them. "We walked further west on Georg-Street until we were opposite the olpavilion near the Raritan River in the 76th Precinct, Brooklyn, park. Then Schneider and Hayes started into the park, I followed them They walked about 100 yards to the "So it was a mistake," said James house occupied by Christ Huebner, the special policeman in the park. They said they were looking for Pearl Bahmer and the man. We went around mistake. I am not inclined to the policeman's house and came out of believe Schneider's story. At that, it may be true. But who is going to pay for the mistake? I have to pay for the funeral of my wife. What I walked back into the park to the entrance on College Avenue, between Huntington Street and the culvert. Then we for the funeral of my wife. What I

der lives." Hayes, Kauffman said, denied that he showed him and Schneider a pis-tol that night.
"Did either Schneider or Hayes say

anything about having been at the Phillips farm earlier that night?" the

"Not a word then or since," he re

Although the detectives would not If the statement of Schnelder is admit they were looking for a man true, the Prosecutor holds that it is and a woman who, the night the couple were slain, were at the outlying farm where the bodies were and Henry, were during the night of found. Ralph V. M. Gorsline, the vestryman questioned by the officials, to the motives of the persons who said he had been asked by them if he was there.

> HAD TAKEN MRS. MILLS FOI RIDE, SAYS GORSLINE.

"They asked me whether I had been a witness to the shooting of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills," Mr. Gorsline said "They seemed to have received information that I was at the lane leading to the farm. I told them I was not. I know a great many stories have been told about me, perhaps because of my frequent motor rides.

"Mrs. Mills and I had often suns ogether in the choir. Frequently at the conclusion of a cantata she would nudge me and whisper that my voice was the grandest she had ever heard. At one time she said to me: "You are my ideal man, Ralph. I am not happy with my husband. Couldn't you lov me?' I did not like Mrs. Mills's ape vamped in that fashion, so I did BUSINESS SUSPENDED IN NEW everything I could to discourage her-

"Soon after that she apparently set er cap for Mr. Hall and captured I received no further advances rom her. Previously I had taken Mrs. Mills driving just as I took other members of the choir, men and women, but I never took her out never went out riding sione with any other woman except Mrs. Gorsline.

ENGINEERS' BANK PLANS BRANCH HERE

Stone Silent on Report Ford Will Deposit \$75,000,000.

Warren S Stone, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is in New York planning to establish here a branch of the Locomotive Engineers' Bank, of Cleveland, It was learned to-day. It also was reported that Henry day. It also was reported that Henry Ford is contemplating the deposit of \$75,000,000 in the bank.

Mr. Stone, who is stopping at the Hotel Belmont, declined to make any statement to-day regarding either report.

BERGEN MURDER TRIAL SET FOR OCTOBER 16

The trial of Alice Thornton, George

to go home unattended. date set.

Principals in Hall-Mills Murder Mystery



WENT TO RUSTON ON HIS SUBPOENA

David Hirshfield Gets Testimony Showing What Became of Missing Whiskey.

David Hirabfield, Comissioner of Accounts, obtained statements from several witnesses to-day in support of his charge that District Attorney Ruston of Brooklyn has subpoensed large quantities of liquor seized by the police and has retained the best of it for his personal use. The evidence to-day concerned three cases of Scotch. the first witness before the Commis sioner was Capt, John H. Gillen of the

"On Sunday, May 9," said Gillen, 'Patrolman John R. Isaacson seized a quantity of liquor at 52d Street and Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn. A part of the seizure consisted of nine cases of Black and White, Halg & Halg and King George IV. One case of Black and White was opened and a sample bottle was sent to District Attorney Ruston.

"Three days later Ruston subpos med three whole cases, one each of the three brands I have named. They Snyder and never returned to my sta-

Q. Do you know the process of proscution in such cases? A. I do in a general way, but since the passage of the Prohibition Act I have not been quite so sure as I was under the old Excise Law. I do know, however, that the policeman who makes the elzure must submit a sample emist, must afterward identify the cample, and that the chemist must catify to its alcoholic content. The ase stands or falls by the sample, which may be any amount from an unce to a half pint.

Q. Then when the District Attorney ubpoensed the original bottles they ould not be used as evidence?

A. I knew it was an unusual proeding. We were ready to give legal vidence, and we did not regard the District Attorney's three cases as evi-The cases we sent him were intact

John R. Isnacson, the policeman, testified that he had made the seizure. opened one case, taken a half pint ample for the chemist and taken a bottle of Black and White to Ruston's office because Ruston had ordered hat samples of all seizures be sent to him. He said he gave the sample to the chemist in the District Attor-

Hirshfield grinned 'When they found that the firs ottle was good liquor," he said "they wanted more-and subpoenged

Capt, Gillen was recalled. He said ie remaining seventy-seven bottle ere sent to the Property Clerk. Th risoners on their arraignment were charged, but they did not get back ie liquor that went to the District ttorney's office.

Samuel Richmond, an accountar n Hirshfield's office, said he had indertaken the investigation of Ruson's office after learning that much quor was being subpoensed.

"When I inquired what had be me of the three cases," be said. Assistant District Attorney Snyder eplied that all the bottles had been ound to contain only water, which had been thrown away, bottles and which were in the hands of the Prop erty Clerk, were returned to their

Hirshfield remarked, "I don't believe that story about whiskey turning into water."

OLD PICKPOCKET GAME IS CHARGE AGAINST TWO

Fred Schweitzer, No. 216 First Avenue, Manhattan, and David Plattner, No 566 Eagle Avenue, the Bronx, were held in \$5,000 ball each to-day in Bridge





the three brands I have named. They were delivered on May 11, receipted for by Assistant District Attorney B. R. I. TO FOLLOW INTERBOROUGH IN ACCEPTING UNIFIED TRANSIT

(Continued.)

s of the commission, officers corporations directly concerned, Judge Julius M. Mayer of the United States Circuit Court and years, and brings far closer to realibondholders and stockholders' protective committees. When consummated it will eliminate the probability of a receivership and provide funds

The reorganization provides for the the commission. emplete elimination of the old and sures a 5-cent fare on the Interborough and the single system of subways and elevated now being of any dividends to Interborough stockholders for five years, and limits \$15,000,000.

system which has been the subject of scandal in financial circles for many zation than even the Transit Commission itself had believed possible the consummation of the tremendous comprehensive plan for solution o the transit problem here outlined by

Under the terms of the reorganizaurdensome Manhattan lease; it in- tion scheme a new issue of securities will be floated by the Interboroug with which to retire the old Inter borough-Metropolitan 41/2 per cent mintained; it drives the stock of bonds now outstanding. This issue the Interborough out of the specu- will consist of \$10,500,000 in tenative market, prevents the payment year 6 per cent. notes, to be later augmented, making a total issue o

FIRST SHIP HERE FROM SMYRNA BRINGS TALE OF HORRORS THERE

(Continued)

of the column, badly wounding him Realizing it was not a safe place to be, he retreated aboard the Winons By command of the Allied naval of cers, the Winona now moved to the ater harbor. There, a mile and if from shore, its officers and crev card the screams of women and chilren through the nights of Sept. 10 An Armentan, who swam ou the Winona, told them the Turk were killing Greeks, Armenians and Jews, and looting their homes,

On the morning of the twelfth, Waiters saw Turks chase six nen from a house on a hilltop and shoot down and kill three of them. afterward jumping on the bodies. That night they heard no more screaming, and the next day they were told they could re-enter the nner harbor and load their cargo. Four o'clock on the evening

September 13 the city was fired in our places. The fire started in the Armenian quarters. Greek and American reliaf workers who came aboard told Capt. Walters they saw Turkish soldiers enter houses and a few minutes later smoke would

The trial of Alice Thornton, George Cline and Charles Scuilion for the murder of John Bergen, a moving picture actor, at Edgewater, N. J., on the night to work an old pickpocket game.

The men were at Greenpoint and Manhattan Avenues, when Schweltzer atto-for to-day, but was postponed because of the inability of Supreme Court Justice Parker to convene court on the first date set.

In \$5,000 ball each to-day in Bridge few minutes later smoke would begin to pour out.

Resis from the American destroyer and Manhattan Avenues, when Schweltzer attempted to help him look for it, and it is slieged that Schweltzer and Platiner attempted to pick the pocket of Frederick Jaeger of No. 113 Noble Street.

Y. M. C. A. workers told of leaving

behind numbers of refugees in the American Greek College, which later was entered by the Turks. It was elieved they were killed.

This same day a number of Ameri an civilians, who had taken refuge the Smyrna Theatre, owned by an merican, were taken on the Litcheld. That night the theatre was The fire then was so near the water

ront, the Winona returned to the uter harbor, anchoring near the itchfield. It took aboard a number of refugees on the destroyer and the ext morning, Sept. 14, made room or more. Boats from Litchfield now were bringing off men, women and children from the shore, or assisting efugees to put off i their own boats which included every conceivable kind of craft.

As soon as the victims reached the Winona they cast their boats aside They were carried ashore by wind and tide, and immediately used to bring off other refugees. Many boats were swamped, so that

by midafternoon the water was filled with bodies. With 1,248 on board, Capt. A. J. Hepburn told the Winona to proceed o Piaraeus, which she did on the eming of Sept. 14.

Most refugees were without food o Some who took refuge or rink. ghters in the harbor had nothing eat or drink for five days.

The scene on the Winona, where Y. M. C. A. workers told of leaving whom they couldn't find, was pathetic the Winona sailed for New York.



CHARLOTTE MILLS

JURY MUST CONFIRM INSANE VERDICTS IN WAR VETERAN CASES

Allotments Not Paid by the Government Until Such Action Is Taken.

A proceeding in the Bronx County Supreme Court tp-day indicates that there are probably hundreds of insane veterans of the World War in Govrnment hospitals who have been aloted \$80 a month by the War Department who are not receiving their allotments because they do not know and their families do not know that the War Department decision that a veteran is insane and entitled to an allotment for his dependents does not become effective until the insanity de-cree is confirmed by a Supreme Court jury in the home county of the vet-

Capt. William C. Stone of the Red Lately he has been identified with the Cross appeared before Justice Martin Republican organization. cent. (in past years these dividends in behalf of Samuel Ronan and have run as high as 20 per cent.); it Ralph Carucci, Bronx boys who became insane in the service and are now in No. 81 Hospital in the Bronx. Capt. Stone discovered that their families have not been receiving the allotments. A jury found both the boys insane and the allotments will now be paid by the Government.

ITALY DENOUNCES TREATY ON ISLAND.

Would Regain Group in Aegean Sea.

ROME, Oct. 9 (Associated Press). Carlo Schanzer, Italian Foreign Minister, has denounced the Italo-Greek agreement of August, 1920, which give the Greeks sovereignty over the Dodecanese Islands of the Aegean Sea, long claimed by Italy.

The Italian papers have favorably emmented upon this step. It is generally feit that Italy cannot be bound the agreement stipulated at the ime of the Treaty of Sevres, inasmuch as that treaty is about to be re

L'Nazione says that the treaty was ade on the assumption that Greece was destined to be the chief factor in the Near East. That supposition has roved false, the newspaper contends. and a complete revision of the treat;

The Giornale d'Italia says: ign Minister Schanzer is looking shead in order to prevent Greece from being compensated at the expense of Italy, as so often happened before."

MRS. PHILLIPS DENIES KILLING MRS. MEADOWS

'It Was"- She Says; Stops Before Naming Hammer Murderer.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.-Mrs. Clare hillips, awaiting trial Oct. 20, for the urder of Mrs. Alberta Tremsine Meadows, twenty-year-old widow wh was beaten to death with a hammer uly 12, has made to newspaper men er first pointblank denial, except when she pleaded in court, that she was guilty of the crime.
"I never struck the blow that killed

Alberta Meadows," Mrs. Phillips was quoted. "Neither did I strike the first low. It was"-At that point she checked herself and refused to finish the sentence. It is reported that it is Mrs. Phillips's de ermination not to plead insanity nce was announced as her defense.

n the extreme, Capt. Walters said He and all his officers gave up their quarters to women and children. The refugees were landed at Pi refugees sought for relatives racus on Sept. 15. The next day

QUEENS EDITOR CHARGED WITH THE KILLING OF FRIEND

Harry Sutphin, Ex-City Official, Shoots William iBerman.

Harry Sutphin, member of one of the oldest families in Jamaica, Queens, prominent in politics of the county for more than forty years and owner and editor of the Borough Bulletin, a weekly newspaper, this morning shot and killed William Bierman, twentyeight, a barbender. The shooting oc- quarters to have been forecast by curred in front of Sutphin's home in an apartment house, No. 74 Alsop

Street, Jamaica. Bierman was employed by Breinbrink's Hotel, Fulton Street and Farmer's Road, Hollis, Sutphin & sixty-four years old. The pair had been together most of the night and were intoxicated when they engaged Martin Siebert jr., a taxi driver, to better citizens," he said. This was at 7.11 o'clock, according to Siebert, who was an eye witness of the shooting.

Blerman, who was known as "Queensy," according to Siebert, was trying to induce Sutphin to go into the house. They leaned against a knce, and Siebert says he heard Sutphin declare that Bierman had been abusing him all night. Then, he says autphin drew a revolver and fired ahot struck Bierman in the stomach.

Sutphin straightened up and ordered Siebert to take Bierman to the hos pital. Instead, however, Bierman hurried away for the nearest policeman. Sutphin was arrested and taken to Jamaica Police Headquarters, later to be arraigned in the Jamaica Court. Another eye witness of the shoot ng was Charles E. Stováli, Negro

janitor of the apartment house. He says he found Suthpin and Bierman on the sidewalk and Biernan said he wanted to take Suthpu his apartment. Stovall says h told Blerman that if Sutphin wanted go upstairs he would go himsel Sutphin then accused Bierman o picking on him all night and, according to Stovall, Bierman drew back to hit Sutphin, who pulled the re-

volver and shot him. Harry Sutphin is a son of John Sut-phin, who was for years the Democratic leader of Queens County and for thirty-four years County Clerk. The father died years ago. Harry was employed in the office of the County Clerk and later was Deputy Commisioner of Public Works. He was also Commissioner of Public Buildings and Offices.

A few years ago he started the weekly newspaper called the Borough Bulletin, which was used as a politi cal organ after he had quarrelled with the Democratic machine in Queens

The family at one time was very wealthy. Of late years, however, Sutphin is said to have had very little money and previous to that known to be "property poor." He is short, stout and white-haired.

COXEY FOR CONGRESS.

Famous "General," Turned Down for Senate, Would Sit in House. ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 9.-If 'General" Jacob S. Coxey, who led his picturesque "Commonweal Army" to Washington in 1894, cannot be United States Senator he will be content to adorn the House of Repre-

sentatives.

He is an independent candidate for Congress from the 18th Congressional District of Ohio here. Although the "General" lives at Massillon, in the 16th District, Secretary of State Harvey C. Smith has ruled that according to the United States Constitution the only requirement as to the residence of a candidate for Congress is that he must be a voter in the Stat in which he wishes to run.

Lynch, supervisor of the Catholic Pro-tective Society, promised to retrun Mrs Fitzhugh to her family Judge Crain lischarged her in his custody.



TOM BARRY TAKEN BY IRISH TROOPS

Gen. Mulcahy Hints at Conscription.

BELFAST, Oct. 9 .- National Army coops who encountered a party of Republicans in the Carrignavar dis-trict, County Cork, took among other risoners Tom Barry, one of the best known Republican leaders, according despatches from Southern Ireland

Barry was originally captured dur-Dublin when he attempted to enter cisguized as a nurse. It is reported that when he was apprehended for he second'time, in the County Cork encounter, important documents were teund in his possession. Barry igured prominently in the ambushes of British troops in the days before the truce.

DUBLIN, Oct. 9 (Associated Press).—The possibility of conscrip-tion in Ireland is considered in some Richard Mulcahy, the Commanderin-Chief, in the course of a spesch to a division of the troops at Gormanstown yesterday.

"We in the Irish army look forward to our being a big national organization, through which the oung manbood of Ireland will pass for a brief space of time, and they will pass out much better men and

676 CARS OF HARD COAL REACH NEW YORK SUNDAY

Mostly in Household Sizes and All for City and Suburbs.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad yester-day brought to New York tidewater 176 carloads of anthracite coal for the Metropolitan district, the majority in household sizes, it was announced to-day. Perth Amboy received 516 for delivery in Greater New York; local noints on the West Shore Railroad, 32: local New Haven points, 53: Long televial 35: Long City, 22 and Newark. sland, 18; Jersey City, 22, and Newark,

Collieries along the rairond Saturday ined 47,353 tons of anthracite coal, s ain of 15,255 tons over the same day

nst year. It was learned that many violations of the Fuel Law and rulings of the Fuel Administration have been reported and that drastic action is expected in some cases when the Fuel Administration have verified and completed their cases against the offenders.

TWO HELD, STILLS SEIZED. IN WAREHOUSE RAID

350 Gallons of Alcohol Also Taken by Agents.

As a result of a raid and the seizure of two stills to-day in a five-story flour warehouse, operated by Peter De Dato at No. 25 Spring Street, Munzio De Bella, No. 237 Cherry Street, and Leon Baroni, No. 230 Chrystie Street, were placed under arrest. The raid was made by Federal Prohibition aAgents Dreschurg, Gutman Beaser, Stafford and Kerr er, Gutman, Reager, Stafford and Ker-rigan. With the stills were 250 gallons

Peter De Dato, owner of the ware-ouse, and Charles Marcussa, his manager, are in custody pending completion of the investigation.



amount Issue The moderate prices at which we are enabled to sell LOFT CANDY over our counters is purely incidental to a marvelous system of economical productio and distribution.

See Ad. Page 13

Notice to Advertisers

TOMBS.

Judge Crain in General Sessions today discharged from the Tombs Mrs.

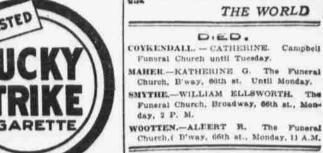
Catherine Fitzhugh, fifty, a member of
the prominent Virginia Fitzhugh family. She had been in a ceil or in Bellevue since March 31, when she was arrested for stealing a pocketbook in
church. There was a disagreement between physicians as to Mrs. Fitzhugh's
sanity, but when Father Thomas J.
Lynch, supervisor of the Catholic Pro-By the World most be resided by the copy which has not been received by 4 P. M. Fridar, and engraving copy which has not been received in the publication office by 1 P. M. Fridar, and positive intertion orders not received by 5 P. M. Fridar, will be unitted as conditions require. Reidly us the order of latest receipt and positive release order.

Display copy or orders released later than an provided above, when omitted will not serve to earn discounts of any character, contract or others wise. THE WORLD

DIED.

Church, B'way, 66th st. Until Monday.

Puneral Church, Broadway, 66th st., Mon-



It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated WOOTTEN .- ALTERT R. The Funeral Church. (B'way, 66th st., Monday, 11 A.M. All "Lost and Found" articles edvertised in The World or reported to "Lost and Found Bureau," Room 103, World Building, will be listed for thirty days. These lists can be seen at any of The World's Offices. "Lost and Found" advertisements can be left at any of The World's Advertising Agencies, or can be telephoned directly to The World. Call 4000 Reekman, New York, or, Brooklyn Office, 4100 Main.